NEW PUBLICATIONS.

SNALS OF THE AMERICAN PULFIT. (Episconsian.) By William B. SPRAGUS, D. D. Vol. V. Svo. pp. 822. Robert Carter & Brothers.

Dr. Spragne pursues his great biographical work with unflacking assiduity and with eminent success. The present volume, devoted to distinguished clergynes of the Episcopal church in this country, is marked by the same candor of judgment, sympathy with every form of excellence, and completeness, without diffusepess of detail, for which the preceding volumes have been conspicuous. The plan of illustrating the character of the biographical subjects by letters from their eminent cotemporaries and intimates continues to call foth a variety of interesting, and often of racy, correspadence. Among the fathers of American Episcopacy here commemorated, we find the names of President Johnson, Bishops Bass, Scabury, White, Madison, Moore, Griswold, Dehon, Hobart, Chase, and others, while of a more recent date, are Bishop Henshaw, Dr. Javis, Dr. Bedell, Bishop Walnwright, Dr. Croswell, and several, perhaps, less known to fame. The characteristic letters of Dr. Burroughs, Bishop Donne, Hee. Gulian C. Verplanck, Dr. Tyng, and numerous oders, contribute greatly to the entertaining features of the volume. Every lover of biography will find satisfaction in these agreeable narratives, while the stiquary will be attracted by their often curious stails of the olden time.

SCOURSES ON COMMON TOPICS OF CHRISTIAN FAITH AND PRACTICE. By James W. ALEXANDER, D. D. &vo. pp. 463. Charles Scribner.

Apart from the unmistaka'-le intell-ctual vigor which exhibited in this volume, its most characteristic feaare is the tone of ex-nest conviction which purvales statements and reasonings. Although devoted to be advocacy of "a scheme of belief, ancient, intellibly distinct, read and known of all men," it is singularly free from the commonplace routine of argument, at breathes the freshness and vitality of profound esonal experience. The author takes frequent ocschape less pointed and discriminating in his attacks a what he deems the manifold forms of error, than in defense of the principles of his own creed. The post impressive passages in the volume, to those who to not identify the hope of the world with the faith of the preacher, are the urgest appeals in behalf of a puly character, which he enforces with truly mason-

PUBLIC MEETINGS

BOARD OF ALDERMEN.

MONDAY, Nov. 29, 1858.—Mr. JOHN CLANCY, Presi-est, is the Chair.

The Board received and referred the following Petitions .- Of the New-York Eye Infirmary, for a eation of \$1,000; against locating an Engine Co. in use lately occupied by Hose Co. No. 53. Feto of the Mayor.—The Mayor returned the bill to gend the house of Hose Co. No. 62, without his ap-

pend the house of Prose Co. No. 62, without his approved.

Improvement of Broadway.—A communication was served from C. W. Waterbury, proposing a plan to aprove Broadway, and offering to take the centract treatrying out the plan. He proposes to take up the case pavement, and substitute the Belgian pavement aits place at a price not to exceed \$1.50 per square that the Rose pavement and the Rose pavement. exement of Broadway .- A communication was ard—the Rass pavement taken up to become the superty of Mr. Waterbury. Referred to the Committee on Streets.

Denations.—The Board adopted the report of the

Committee, to donate \$500 each to the Opthalmic Hos-bal and the Samen's Friend Society.

The City's Accounts—Mr. Books announced that is Joint Committee on Accounts, having failed to meet at the afternoon, they would be unable to submit their report until the next meeting.

After some further business, the Board adjourned to

BOARD OF COUNCILMEN. The Board mot yesterday, Mr. C. H. HASWELL in

Belgian Parement in Sixth avenue. The Board Belgiam Parement in Sixth avenue.—The Board recursed to pave Sixth avenue, from Caranine to fully second street, with Belgian pavement.

Repairs to Station-Houses.—The Report of the Compitee on Repairs and Supplies, concurring with a Board of Aldermen relative to repairs and alteramete the various station-houses, was adopted.

Denavion to Five Department.—A resolution was kepted to donnte \$2.000 to the Widows and Orphans' Fud of the New-York Five Department.

Plans for New City Hall.—A resolution was consent in to pay J. P. Gainer \$250 for plans, &c., of brew City Hall.

be new City Hall.

Cleaning and Whitewashing Station-Houses.—
Loog a number of bills for cleaning and whitewashing Station-Houses, was one for \$22 for whitewashing Eleventh Ward Station-House.

Mesers, Cross and Brant opposed the bill and conterable debate tollowed. It was lost by 12 yeas to says. Subsequently the paper was called up and appled.

Resolutions were adopted to pay Measrs. Little and owler, deputy clerks of the Board of Councilmen, sum of \$250, respectively, for services to Commit The resolution directing the Controller to advertise

e proposals from The Thintier, Times and Herald r poblishing the official proceedings, &c., of the smaon Council was adopted. Adjourned to Thursday

POLICE COMMISSIONERS.

The Board held a meeting vesterday afternoon, at ten headquarters in Broome street.

The Treasurer's annual report to the Legislature as read and accepted. On account of a few elerical ros in its pages the publication of it was deterred the corrections are made. ter Bogert of the Touth Precinct was dismissed til the corrections are n

reter Bogert of the Tenth Precinct was osmissed and the force, for defrauding a prisoner out of a large m of money. Petip H. Sticles of the Twentieth recinct, charged with insubordination, was dismissed aforce; as also was Deanis Bremann of the Sixth the was charged with compromising 8 ecinet, who was charged with compromising a

reinet, who was charged some property of the following resolutions were adopted:
The following resolutions were adopted:
Refered, That the Board has learned with great pleasure, each a let or from Capt. Squires of the Economic Precised, as always unmbering over 40 volumes has been collected by a force under his command, and are now in the Stationses of that Preciset. The Countisioners earnessly commend to example of Capt. Squires and the mean in a command to example and particular and the mean in an economical bacteria. That momentals meeting he made in the records of a department of Capt. Geo. W. Walling and Messra. W. G. for, Thomas Sameou and John McCard of the Detective Post of their assiduity and skill in arcerting a gang of manufacters of false coin, and setting the whole machinery used by an on the 11th of Nov. inst.

The meeting adjourned until Thursday next.

A METEOR.

the Editor of The S. Y. Telbune. Sin; I last night (the 25th), just as the sun had schol the western begizer, saw a meteer, starting sparently about 10 from the north pole, rush in a oth-east direction through a space of about 50°, then it exploded in numerous brilliant rod fragments. My attention was particularly called to its great size seeing Venus a few minutes later, which appeared tamere speck many times less than any of the eteor's fragments. It appeared many times larger lan Jupiter at midnight; and had it occurred at that enematead of by sunlight, it would have been re-arked as one of uncommon brilliancy and beauty. Yours, respectfully, N. HALLOCK.

Queens, L. L. Nov. 28, 1850.

THE LATE SUICIDE.

the Editor of The N. Y. Tribune.

Sta: I notice in your paper this morning an article the recept sudden death of Mr. E. J. Dickens at is house-in which you use the following strange ex resion: "From the fact of entering an assumed name upon the register at the hotel, it is presumed that be did not wish it to be known that he had been Ropping at a house of that class." As the Ameri is usually recognized as the principal hotel of Jer-7 City, and a first-class house, please inform us why is to be presumed that Mr. Dickens should evince

ch a repugnance to its being known that he had apped at "a house of that class." Did he never best of a single respectability and talent as Mr. stens possessed have been in the habit of stopping the as and were in no case ashamed to register their hans.

Se had not the means to pay-if, as you say, he had not the means to pay-if, as you say, he

would be ample security, should we not soon have dis-covered from his clothing, &c., that Anson was but an assumed name Yours, &c., N. S. READ, Clerk.
American Hotel, Jersey City, Nov. 29, 1876.

ANOTHER CHAPTER IN QUARANTINE MATTERS.

At I o'clock yesterday afternoon the right wing of the 2d Regiment (State Guards), Col. Robinson, amounting to about 150 men, proceeded to Quarantine to relieve the left wing of the 5th Regiment Jofferson Guarde). The 5th Regiment returned from Staten Island on the 3 o'clock boat, and were received at the Battery by the left wing of the 6th Regiment (Governor's Guards), under command of Major Rathbun, who fired a salute from two six-pounders. All the soldiers looked well, and have improved very much of late in their discipline. The 2d Regiment will remain at Quarantine until the 15th of December, when they will be relieved by the 11th Regiment. For some time past a story has been going the rounds of the newspapers that a secret organization has been on foot at Staten Island to destroy the walls and buildirgs at Quarautine, and that a body of armed men would engage the troops in case they interfered. This story has been thoroughly investigated, and turns out to be unfounded from beginning to end, except the fact that secret meetings have been held. These meetings have been in reference to measures to be adopted to send parties to the Legislature this Winter to try to effect the removal of Quarantine to Sandy Hook. Prominent persons on the island say that not a soul will harm the buildings at present; but if the Legis-lature do not remove the Hospitals from their present location, they will be again destroyed sext Spring.

Ray Tompkius states that he has engaged his apartment at "Stanwix Hall," in Albany, during the session of the Legislature. On Sunday night, Col. Schwartzwaelder and his entire staff dired at the house of Mr. Tompkins. The expense of the military at Quarantine has been nearly \$50,000 up to the present sion to assail the skeptical character of a portion of date, and the daily expense is new about \$100. Every selem literature, and even of theology, though he is bill, including that of G. A. Ratz, who furnished the food for the seldiers, have all been paid by the Controller of the State, notwithstanding the reports to the contrary. All the Quarantine buildings will be ready for occupancy the coming week. There are but about ten patients at present in the Hospital, mostly cases of Chagres fever; but, it is expected, this being this season for ship fever arrivals, that before long the Hospital will be filled with ship-fever patients.

CITY ITEMS.

November Weather. - Thankful for small favors, if our readers are, they will be thankful that this is the last of the series of November items on the weather and its capriciousness, discomforts, and-pleasures we cannot add. Look at the last two days. Sunday all day the snow came down gently, but only enough to coat the earth, without being useful. At night, it froze just enough to fasten itself in a semi-ice and snowy mud mixture to the pavements. The sun went down in gloom, and early darkness followed. How dull the streets were. Yesterday morning, daylight was slow in coming up the eastern horizon, and we only knew by the clock when the sun had risen. Even the milkmen failed to keep time. All went behind hand. The kitchen maid was dull; the fire was dull; the newshoy was slow, and when he did come at 8 o'clock, the windows were dull, or else the eyesight had grown cim. At length life-out-foor city lifebegan to wake up. Carts began to move, but the poor horses did not look lively, and every track they made left its imprint like the type upon clean paper. Directly the snow-shovelers began their rounds and work-to them, a great harvest is a snow in the city. It was truly gratifying to see that the most of these were boys. Last year it was quite the contrary; every snow brought out an army of unemployed men, looking for a job-something to bring them bread, and a drink, of course. This year the number of men was certainly much less, showing some evidence of their being otherwise employed. But the boys were wide awake for the pay, if not the work, and all the foreneon, shovels and brooms were busy. Every housekeeper, except a few of the curmudgeon variety, has the snow cleared away in front of his own premises. Sometimes this is a sovere job. This time it was light, for the snow was only two or three inches deep. About poon the clouds cleared away, and the sun-rays for a few hours fell warm open the snow, which, in spite of the chill Winter wind, went into a semi-liquid state of very black snow, mud and water. Dismal to the eye, herrid to the feet, and the very source of misery to the poor sewing girls, who came down-town upon the clear snow, with clean snoes, early in the morning, and went home with wet feet, and-of the skirts, let us not say a word.

Altogether, the streets were not in a condition to afford comfort to any one compelled to use them. At sundown there was scarcely a white spot to be seen upon all the pavements, and the mud was begginning to cougeal, hidding fair to finish out the month in about the same condition they were yesterday. Upon the whole, we give the present November a certificate for having exceeded all others in giving us a forethou, ht of early Winter. And we here in New York are not alone in our glory. A letter from the northwest county of Indiana says: " We had sleighing here the 16th, such as it was, but it was better than wheeling. All the month, the roads have been

Another letter from Evansville, Ind. (lat. 38), Nov.

23, says:

"The transition from Summer to Winter has been very saiden. On the 13th inst. (the day of our first severe frost) young pear trees were as green as Summer, tomatees were growing buxuriantly, and even pumplein vices had not been killed. By the 20th inst. we had snow and severe freezing weather, and to-day we have two or three inches of snow, with Winter Of course, we now give up all hopes of "Indian

Summer," but we will not give up the hope of two or three weeks of mild, pleasant weather in December, before we have Winter in earnest. If we do not, God help the poor! The month of November has been a severe one upon them; the cold weather coming so unexpectedly, and holding on so tennelously. To-morrow will be the first calendar day of Winter. Let us hope it will not be so wintry as vesterday.

Is Postmaster Fowler so much engaged in political movements that he cannot look after things at the Post-Office. It would seem so, for if he could have spared the time he would surely have had the snow cleared off the outside stairway to the Registered Letter Department before 1 o'clock yesterday afternoon. How many persons fell we cannot say, but we only heard of one man that was hurt by slipping down. Great caution, in descending especially, had to be exercised, to prevent being precipitated from top to

The statement contained in Saturday's Tainuse, to the effect that Mr. George Armstrong of the Seventh Ward, said to be formerly a prominent member of the Seventh Ward Know-Nothing Conneil, was now the Tammany candidate for Conneilman, was an error. The Tammany Armstrong is another gentleman.

Attention is called to Prof. Crosby's lecture, this Tuesday evening, at St. Paul's Chapel, Fourth avenue.

Dr. Armitage, of the Norfolk street Baptist church, in this city, delivered on Sunday evening a very able discourse on the subject of " The Bible in our Public Schools." The Doctor was no sooner through with his subject, than the congregation arose en masse from their seats, and requested to have the subject again presented next Sanday evering.

THE REV. MR. CUYLER'S A. NIVERSARY SERMON .-The Rev. T. L. Cuyler, delivered bis fifth saniversary rermon as paster of Market street church, hat Sanday. He stated that during the five years of his pastorate bably intended to remain here some days—though he had delivered 750 sermons, and 251 popular additing that he might have sent for his trunk which, dresses to about four hundred thousand souls; had

baptized 130 persons, and received 397 into the membership of his church. The two eveets that have signalized the year past have been the great religious swakening which added 154 souls to the membership. and the commencement of a new church enterprize in the upper portion of the city. Mr. Cuyler said, "We aim to baild a house of prayer for all people-a house so large that the poor man can find a place to

heart: o poor man's gospel—a house so chaste to at the eye shall not wander from the cross of Christ to gaze at architectural follies-so uncostly that not one brick in the wall shall be disfigured with debt-so symmetrical that all alike can hear the preacher's voice-a house in which common sense Christians can worship God after a common-sense fashion." At the close, he announcee that on next Sunday evening he would address the young men of New-York on Character," at the Cooper Institute.

PUBLIC SCHOOL EXHIBITION.-The exhibition at the Cooper Institute, of drawings, pennanship, maps, needle work, &c., the productions of the pupils of the different grammar schools of this city, ed yesterday. The exhibition was under the auspices of the committee of the Beard of Education, of which Wm, J. Hackett is chairman. Much interest has attached to the occasion, growing out of prizes being offered by several citizens for the best productions in the different branches. Many of the schools have entered their efforts for competition. All the specimens have merit, and some exhibit a promise of great ability when those who executed them shall have

become matured. The specimens of art embrace oil and water colors, monochromatic drawings, cravons, colored cravons, India inks, &c. The themes are varied, and present a pleasing contrast. Those whose productions deserve

Master Dunnell, agod 11 years of Ward School No. 45; Michael J. Phelan, 14 years of age, of No. 5-this had has furnished some admirable drawings, among which is a miviature in India ink of his teacher, Mr. O'Donnell: Corrad Kroggsgard, aged 15, of No. 35; Elias Smith, No. 35; Miss Anne E. Lewis, and Heavy Klugelbeffer, of No. 12. This lad exhibits unusual condse in caricature; Wm. White, aged 13, of No. 19; Russell F. Davis, and Misses Eliza A. Guest and Sophia Underbill, of No. 17. These young ladies have produced some fire flowers in water colors; Misses Sarah Moon and Eliza A. Bertine of No. 13, exhibit some fine crayons: Louis Geissler and Louis Graff of No. 4; Miss Mary E. Sotliff, John H. Murson, and Gee, E. Hoe, of No. 54; Theodora S. Heinig of No. 18, and Thomas McGettegan of No. 23. This isd has exhibited some finely executed crayons of heads and animals.

The exhibitions of penmanship are also very credita-They embrace all styles, from the elaborate ornsmental to the swift, easy and uniform commercial. The best specimens are from the schools of the Sixteenth and Twentieth Wards, the pupils of which have been under the lestruction of Mr. McLaurin. Mr. McLauria's system of instruction combines a plan of training the band through manual gymnastics by which freedom of muscular action, so necessary to give a flowing, easy hand, and rapidity of execution, is secured. Combined with this course is the training of the muscles to habits of aniformity of cutine, and the pupils of these schools seem to have acquired a wonderful perfection in combining the qualities of legibility, rapidity, care and ormity. Fine specimens of penmauship are exhibited by other schools, among which may be mentioned those of Ward Schools Nos. 21, 13 and 5.

The specimens of bookkeeping are also very creditable, as are also those of map drawings.

The award of prises will be announced the latter

MUSICIARY EFFORTS IN THE NINTH WARK.-The frierds of City Missions, cooperating with the New-York City Tract Society, assembled last Sabbath evenng in the Rev. Dr. Hastings's Church, Carmine street. After the usual devetional exercises, interesting statements were made, showing the practical working of this system of benevolent operations, by which the masses are effectively reached. It is found that nothing is better calculated to win the error, and melt the obdurate, and elevate the degraded, than the warm-hearted, carnest, personal efforts of those who The Nieth Ward compares go about doing good." favorably with many other sections of the city, as to the number of its schools and churches and the intelligence and respectability of its population; and yet the flux of immigration, and the changes made by the fluctuations of trade and the reverses of fortune, constartly furnish new subjects for the sympathy and aid of the philanthropist. The great revival has blossed the churches and Sabbath-schools of the Ward, and infused new life and activity into all the forms of agessive effort. The City Mission is an evangelical alliance, embracing all denominations of Christians, and it goes forth into the streets and lanes and alleys and garrets and cellars, to reek and to sow. The following brief summary of results for the portion of the year already clapsed will show a part of what one organization has accompl shed in the Ninth Ward: Number of visitors, 120; tracts distributed, 21,339; Bibles given, 82; books losned, 369; children gathered into Sabbath and day schools, 213; persons induced to attend church, 152; temperance pledges, 6; religious meetings, 18; persons hopefully converted and united with evangel cal churches, 15; families assisted by rations evangel cal churches, 15; of fuel, food, clothing, medicine, and employment, 581,

containing 2,614 persons: visus, 3,612.

The antiversary of the City Society will occur in a few weeks, when a general view of the work in the city at large will be given, and addresses will be made by the Hon. Wm. C. Alexander and others.

REDUCTION OF RAILBOAD PARE TO ALBANY .- The fare to Altasy by the Harlem Railroad, on and a ter Wornerday next, will be reduced to \$2; and on Monday next, Dec. 6, a fast evening express train will be on the read to and from Albany, heaving here at 30 p. m. and Albany at 3.45 p. m., by which the journey will be made in 5] hours. The fare on this rain, also, will be only \$2. Both the track and the enra have been put in excellent order for the ensuing Winter travel.

THE LATE B. F. BUTLAR-TAIBUTE OF RESPECT .-The New-York Typographical Society adopted the following preamble and resolution on Saturday even-

Marros. The Society have learned with regret the death of one of our most vicemed horeousy members the flow Benjamin F. Butler, which sad event recently took place in Paris, whither be as go of for the benefit of his heelth; and Whereos, Mr. Butler took a deep interest in our welfare, and had proposed some important improvements in regard to but Ilburst, which, had he been passed to constitute to would in all probability have placed it for a position to compute the General Resolved, That, in consideration of the love this Society has contained in the duth of Mr. Butler, as well as popy an home by tribute of our extrem and respect to his memory, the frinters of free Library be draped in mounting for one mouth.

RIVERSDALE FARMERS' CLUB .- Through the efforts of a few enterprising gentlemen, this Club was organized Oct. 25. James W. Ogden was elected President, Henry C. Vail Vict-President, Charles A. Fowler Secretary, Smith Acker Treasurer. Meetings are held once a month for the purpose of comparing notes of practical operations, distributing seeds and grafts. At meeting held Nov. 22, it was resolved that steps be mreeciately taken to itaugurate a Fair for the Town of Ossining. The town is large enough, wealthy enough, and has enough good land to sustain a firstrate Fair for the benefit of agriculture, horticulture and mar nfactures. Let the people arouse and do their

FUGITIVE FROM JUSTICE. - Yesterday morning about 2] o'clock Officer Story of the Fifth Precinct, while standing on the corner of West Broadway and Duane street, had his attention attracted toward a man with a well-filled bag over his shoulder, passing toward Canal street. Officer Story accosted him, and asked what be had in the bag, when the fellow replied that he had some spare-ribs which he had purchased at Washington some spare-ribs which he had pastisfied with the reply, market. The efficer not being a stisfied with the reply, and not liking the appearance of his customer. him he must accompany him to the Station-House.

the prisoner drepped his bag and ran up Worth street to No. 52, where he darted into an alleyway. The officer closely followed him, and was about capturing him, when the fugitive drew a large knife, and rushed upon his pursuer, but a well-directed blos from Story's club brought the fellow to terms.

The prisoner was removed to the Police Station. where he was recognized as Michael Welsh, alias "Desperate Mike," a noterious thief. In the bog was found a quantity of pork, supposed to have been Desperate Mike" is one of the gang of burglars who, a year or more ago, broke open the United States bonded warehouse on the Cunard dock at Jersey City, and stole therefrom several thousand dollars worth of silks. For this offense Mike and one of his associates were apprehended, and lodged in the [sil at Bergen, Hudson County, N. J., but both managed to escape from their confinement, and have been at large about eight or nine months. Mike was yesterday removed to New Jersey, where he stands indicted for burglary. He was handed over to the custody of the Sheriff of Hudson County. A reward of \$100 was offered for his arrest.

THE LATE SUICIDE BY DROWSING .- Coroner Perry on Monday continued his inquest upon the body of the unknown young woman who was found drowned in Peck sip. Deceased was identified as Bella Herbert, late an inmate of a house of ill-fame in Mercer street. It was also ascertained that she was the person who jumped off one of the Peck-slip ferry-bosts on the 25th inst., for the purpose of self-destruction. The Coroner's Jury rendered a verdict of "Saidide by drowning." Deceased was 21 years of age.

a fight occurred in one of the down-town streets, hetween Policeman Philips of the Second Precinct and Timothy Gilmore, a private watchman, in consequence of the former deciring to know the contents of a bag which the latter was carrying along. Gilmore drew a pistol and threatened to shoot the officer for his interference, but he was finally brought to terms and taken to the Station-House. The bag was found to contain some dirty clothes, the property of Gilmore. The prisoner was, bowever, locked up on a charge of disorderly conduct preferred by the officer.

CHARGED WITH BURGLARY .- An Irishman, 50 years of sge, giving his name as Michael Nagent, was arrested on Sunday afternoon charged with burglarionaly entering the blacksmith shep of Peter Murphy, No. 578 Greenwich street, by forcidg the padlock, and stealing therefrom several hammers and other implements of the blacksmith trade. Mr. Murphy caught Nugent in a grecery store where he was endeavoring to sell one of the stelen hammers. The accused said he knew rothing about the matter-that he met a woman in Varick street, whom he did not know, and that she gave him the hammer to sell. Nugent was conveyed to the Jefferson Market Police Court vesteriay morning and committed by Justice Quackenbush in default of \$1,000 bail.

Robbiso His Beneractor. - A few days ago a Gorman, calling himself Adam Geitz, applied to Charles Rergen, baker, doing business at No. 91 Hester street, stating that he was a journeyman, and in quest of empleyment. Adam set forth his impererished condition in such pitiable strains that Mr. Bergen took compassion oper him and gave him work. The following day Mr. Bergen had occasion to leave home, and upon retorning what was his surprise to find his trunk broken open and his best clothes, a gold watch and some money gone, and with them the man Galiz. Nothing more was seen or heard of the fellow until Sanday night, when Mr. Bergeo, during a short walk, met him in the street. With a stout arm Bergen seized Geitz, who struggled to free himself from the vice like grip, but without success. Bergen conveyed the "journeyman baker" to the Station-House, where he left him for the right, and yesterday morning made complaint against him at the Essex-Market Police Court, when Justice Steers committed the accused to prison.

ALLEGED GAMBLESS IN COURT, - The parties alleged to be implicated in fleecing a drover from Keatucky ont of about \$3 000 by the game of fare, at various gambing saloons in this city, were brought before Justice Weish yesterday. Dr. Johnson, who was charged with being the "case-keeper" during the fleecing operation at No. 575 Broadway, was attended by C. Spencer, esq., as counsel, who moved for the discharge of the client, on the ground of the complain and being mistaken as to the identity of the acc The other defendants, Hanley, Riley and Hustees, waived a cross-examination, and Justice Welsh held them to bail in the sum of \$1,000 each to answer.

Consection.-John Healey, the Foreman of Engine Company No. 13, in the Fourth Ward, is not a grog-seller nor a candidate for School Commissioner. Charles J. Dougherty is the Tammany candidate.

REAL ESTATE .- The following sales of Brooklyn property were made yesterday by A. J. Bleecker, Son

ALLEGED GRAND LARCESTES,-Officer Hinton of Allegge Grand Largeries,—Officer Hinton of the First Predict yeared as morning appelended from women giving their names as Elen Sampson and Ellen Smith on a cautie of iterating \$100 in gold each and \$50 in bills, together with some cirching from Ellegg Publics of No. 70 Odyer street, on the night of the 250 inet. Bridge alleges that she was subsepting a chair, when fire accused book a bandon of keys from bet pocked and opening a trank it als adjoining noon, stole the property in question therefore. They then replaced the keys, and with the property is desired to the street was not seen as well as the property of the control of the property in the control of the property is desired to the property in the street was not as a saw is belonging to Bridget was found in presention of Smith. Justice Councilly committed the women to prison for examination.

Officer Woodbridge of the Sixth precinct, yesterday morring, apprehended an Irishuan paried Barney McGarry, charged with stealing eight hundred pounds of sheet land, worth \$40, from the New York Sheet Land Company, No 63 Countrities, McGarry has deposed of a portion of the property in a Junk dealer in Baxter street. Justice Connolly committed the sociated for trial.

[Advertisement.] OPENING ANNOUNCEMENT.

NEW PROTOGRAPHIC AND FINE ART No. 707 Breadway, first black below New-York Hotel. In at neone're the opening of a new Photographic and Fine Art Galery, Mr. Gunnar desires to call the attention of the public to a few lecter. e blic to a few fects: That he is the closet established Daguermotyput in the United

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This faths Sindle where the infinished Photograph resolved the colors and where, by the most delicate persons, the This is the Studie where the unfinished Photograph receives the like colors, and where, by the most delicate process the Protoco increases in correctness and beauty at each tooch. Pastel is not exactly painting in water colors, but the stock of nardered paint is need as a brissh, and requires the finest pencillag. It is not between process, and one which will repay a validation of the colors of protocols, there are many others deviced to the minor beautions of the functions, such as preparing places.

by the New York Arademy of Medicuns—possesses all the times of pure God Liver Oil, and is taken without unpleasured. Physicians unacquainted with it are requested it est is office and investigate its merits. Office No. 35 times office and investigate in merits. Office No. 35 times of the Co., Wholevale Agents, No. 4 Fletchers.

THE METALLIC TABLET STROP .- Invented by GEO. SALNDERS, A. D. 1815.—The, the granine article, has never been quaried for producing the keetnest possible edge to a resort. Can be obtained of the a barribers and sole manufacturers, J. A. S. Saunders, No. 7 Autor House.

LAW INTELLIGENCE.

UNITED STATES CIRCUIT COURT-Nov. 29. Before

Jaco NELSON.
THE SLAYER HAIDEE-VEHDER TOF NOT GUILTY.
On the continuation of this case to-day the defend called I and to de Abranches, who testified that he was a mer-chart in this cry, knew the stip Heisen; his wife owned it about 18 months ago; are sold in Descender, 1857, to Mr. Sorchez Y. Dole; witness believed that his wife was an Ameri-

an cirtaen. Mr. Jacob E. Wood testified that he was a shipping broker, no had sold the Haldee to Mrs. de Abranches in February.

b had sold the Handee to Mrs. de Abranenes to February, 7, for \$22,000.
The Government called Mr. Sanchez Y. Dolz, the reputed martif the Handee, who testified that he parchased the west in December, 1857 of Mrs. de Abraches, withus was a first of the United States.

country like Haitree, who testined that he paradiased the verse in December, 1857 of Mrs de Abraches, withins was a direct so of the United States. On his cross-examination, he stated that he was not the owner of the Haidrey that he authorized Mr. Boutille to sell here if the Haidrey that he authorized Mr. Boutille to sell here if the Haidrey that he begins of the massim, of which he received a part, and the rest was to be sent to him.

The Jadge charged the Jury in substance as follows:

The indorment was found under the 5th section of the Act of 1920, which makes it a capital offerne for any present to serve in a visual cowned by an American citizen engaged in the slave trade. Now it with be preserved that in order to constitute the offerne within the provision of the act of Congress, one of two times made occurs-either that the persons charged with the offerne within the provision of the two times made occurs-either that the persons charged with the trine of the United States. Now it is almost that the transaction, or that the vision in which they served, and which was oursand in the slave trade, was owned in whole or in part, by a ditient of the United States. Now it is admitted—at least three's and question indicated states. Now it is admitted—at least three's and question indicated states. Now it is admitted—at least three's and question in a state of the provision of the vision in made upon that branch of the case—that the privates and question in a state of the state of the United States. The offers is a grave one—our, so far as the purishment is concerned, is the highest, and punishable by death. Now as the overstaip of the vessel. It is not denied that the Haidee was built in the United States, which at Providence by American circuses and that she was originally an American higher has been defined to by ber hysboard on the stand. She owned to call the side was brighted to by ber hysboard on the stand. denote in the case. I must say that the case in its up a tro-question whether the title of this v seed was in Dollast the time. I must say that it is difficult to equivalently conclude that the wessel was owned by an American cutzen.

The Jury, after a short absence, returned a versict of Not

SUPREME COURT-General Trast-Nov. 29. - Before

BUPREME COURT-GENERAL TRANS-NOV. 29.—Before Judges Davies, Struthlast and Hogshoon.

Robert Lewin, respendent, at Thomas J. Stowart, implished with Win. P., Wright, appellant.

O'Gener for appellert, Noves for respondent.

This was an appeal from a judgment given by Mr. Justice Receivelt, at Special Term, in 1994, before by Mr. Justice Receivelt, at Special Term, in 1994, before by Mr. Stewart hable upon a purchase of ection or shipment of estion. Lewin is the sarvivity apartner of Johathan Orden & Co., by whom the said was commerced in the out 185 bales, made by Jonathan Ogden & Co., t

about 285 baies, made by Jonathan Ogden & Co., who alters that they made the stipment are just as the surface of the two firms, and Stewart alone defended, on the ground that he had not consected to take any interest in the shipment. Stimmenant, further—The principal questions discussed on the surment of this case were: 1. Whether any spreament between Ogden & Co. and Stewart & Wright is admitted by the shower of Stewart, or is established by the proofs, or can be judicially deduced from both.

established by the proofs, of the fractions is so established or can be deduced what was the agreement? Was it an absolute agreement on the part of Stewart & Wright to purchase or take an interest absolute, in the 255 below of cotton which had been bought by Ogic n & Co. without reference to its quality, or to its belief of a grede known in the markets "far?" or which at constituting greenest—that is, an agreement to purchase or take as interest if the cotten was of the grade calls t "fair," as represented by lew in?

3. Is fee case within the statute of france, we that "I an agreement to purchase on the part of Stewart & Wrights share or lives the sale to them of a share or interest in the potton, is adverted to a sale to them of a share or interest in the potton, is ad-

in tree filed by lea wind.

d. Is the case within the statute of france, so that if an agreement to purchase on the part of Steware & Wright a share or in treest, or a sais to them of a share or interest in the contour, it admits d'a the answer or established by the proofs, yet, there being no written evidence of such agreement to purchase or of such sale, the plaintid cannot recover.

In the view I have taken of the case it will be necessary to examine only the first and the last of those quotions, and per cannice only the first and the last of those quotions, and per case in the case of the case o

In the view I may change it the case it will be necessary to casmine only the first and the last of those quotient, and perhaps only the first in concerned that two ordinary partnership beginners of Stewarta. Which did not extent to this transaction, so that the first conditions of Stewarts which the extent to this transaction, so that the did not extent to this transaction, so that the conditions and the second section of an agreement between Stewart's Whight to take an interest in the adventure or to purchase an interest or share for the order of any to Stewart's Whight of a share or interest or Opein a Co. I There is no written evidence. The evidence of the conditions of the condition of the convention towers paint if and defecdart is all the evidence. There were on they of the treasaction in Stewart's Whight's books. No involve, to or were cannoun of the transaction were furthered by Opein Co. to Stewart's Wright's Dooks. No involve, the first share of the cast price. The will see a continued for their share of the cast price. The will see a continued with the IDM March, 1844, but never called upon Stewart's Wright for their share of the cast price. The will see a continued as without the Derivanie for pacified. Juve of defeationt. No will stunding Stewart's objections, Wright was admitted as winess. The Code has no application to the question and chief. the Lie March, 1894, but never ented upon Stewart & Wright for their stars of the cost price. The withrases are three-wrighted Durham for panning, Jove 600 december. Notwithstanding Stewart's objections, Wright was admitted as a witness. The Code has no application to the question of Wright woulded by for the proofs were taken and chosed in 1866. While they remarked the bill to be taken against him a confessed in November, 1844. In Desember, 1844, Orden & Co. carcuted to Wright swinted his manned or release, as upon a separate compounded purcham to the "Art for the Relief of Fartners and Joint Debrors" (Law of 18th, p. 120), exomenting him from all indivinced modify insured by yease of this connection with the birst of Sewart & Wright of by rease of the connection with the birst of Sewart, of and convening the frai estimate the outer, if it is defined that this made William can petent witness. I blick is did not The Very question is the case was, whether Wight had emered into the transaction as to the content with a vivolant with the content of Stewart. If stewart did not consent to the stream the stock of the transaction while all the without the content of Stewart & Wright and a strength of steed as inflivingly debte, as having such into the real content of steed as inflivingly debte, as having such into the real content of steed as inflivingly debte, as having such into the real content of steed as inflivingly debte, as having such into the real content of steed as inflicingly debte, as having such into the real content of steed as inflicing bedien to be a such as a

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J. GURNEY, Photographic Artist, No. 707 Broadway, N.Y.

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IN CHAMBERS-Nov. 29-Enforc Judge SUTURES AND THE SICKLES ELECTION - MANDAMUS GRANTED. The People ex rel Daniel P. Sickles agt. The Board of Con-

To-slay Judge Sutherland decided that a peremptory mandamus must issue to the Board of Canvassers to compel them to make a return of the IVth District returns. The Judge rendered no opinion, oral or writter, and consequently his reason for allowing the writ

is a matter of conjecture.

Denathan Trotter et al. agt. Lecunel Bangs et al.—
Morion for injunction dealed, with \$10 casts.

John A. Russ, ir., lagt. Was, B. Torrey,—Motion
dealed, without costs to either party.

The New-deriver Zine Company agt. Amos Blood
et al.—Motion to stand over till 25th of December, with liberty
to pinintiff to zerre on attorneys for Blood conies of such all divits and papers as they shall deem advisable, and as they propose to read, to show, on such motion, that the place of tridshould not be charged to St. Lawrence County, or should be
retained in the City of New-York.
Elizabeth Grafton agt. Henry R. Remson et al.—

retained in the City of New-York.

Elizabeth Grafton agt. Bonry R. Remson et al.—

Moses Salter agt. Mary Salter. - Report of referee firmed and diverce granted. Lauretta Williams agt. Arthur Williams. - Same

order.

Before Judge CLEAKE — Decisions.

The Franklin Building Association agt, Michael Lacous et. al.—Report to be sent lagk to referee with instructions to present a detailed statement of the method of compression adouted by him. Peter S. March et al. agt. Allen Melville.—Case

settled.

NEETING OF THE BAR.

The members of the Bar are requested to assemble in the new United States District Court room on Chembers street, on Wednesday afternoon, Dec. I, preview, at 3 o'cleck, to make some expression of their sense of the less which the profession and the public have sustained in the leath of Benjamia F. Rather. By order of a committee.

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CHARLES TRACY,
SAMUEL, J. TILDEN,
F. F. MARBURY.

Normber 19, 1888.

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IMPORTANT DECISION.

The Supreme Court General Term, IVth District,
Time set Kelyes, is flowerd Practice Rep. 571, has decided
at increase of service of summons by publication, under section
Set the Code, the Extrementally under the summons, that
he complaint has been filled, for , is not a compliant a with the
law; that the summons, as published, must state the time and
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The court hold that a judgment recovered on such a sortice of such mean and notice by publication, is utterly void for want of

sirce the Code wert into effect, July 1, 1918, there have been vest number of fereclosure sales, where mortgarers and July-

COURT OF COMMON PLEAS SPECIAL TERM - Nov. 28 -

Before Jucze Hiller.

John King set. Win. C. Bryant and others.

This action was for a libel published by the proprieture of The Eventy Past, charging the plaintiff with criminal intercence with a years woman, a member of the Methadist Society, in which the plaintiff was a class leader. The defendants interpreted a demarkar between the complaint a join the ground that the publication was not libe bus. The Court granted the relating a judgment, with costs. E. W. Dodge for plaintiff; John Develin for defendants.

COURT CALENDAR—Tais DAY.

SEPREME COURT—CHICLIT.—PART I.—Nos. 1335
401, 1355, 2706, 2810, 2815, 2817, 2805, 2811, 2835, 2107, 2332,
281, 2805, 2800, 2871, 2873, 2877, 2881, 2885, 1807, 1800. Part II.

Same as yesterday.

BROOKLYN ITEMS.

Mr. GEORGE W. Cunris will deliver, this evening, at he Brooklyn Athenseum, before the Brooklyn Moreastile Library Association, his lecture on "Education and Democracy"-this being the third lecture of the course.

THE HEALTH OFFICE. - The late decision of Judg Emott, on the application of Dr. Warren Cieveland for his salary as Health Officer since May last, on the ground that the appointment of Dr. Samuel Boyd was llegal, has had the effect of ending the controversy between the parties. Yesterday, Dr. Cloveland gave up possession of the office with the books and papers, and Dr. Boyd assumed entire control of the Health Department. The weekly list of deaths, as required by the Charter, had not been made out for the past two months, part in consequence of the misunderstanding between the two claimants. There is no reason now to prevent regularity in transacting the business

A STEAM CANAL-BOAT. - Mr. Samuel Seseden has ommenced a new steam canal-boat for the Eris Canal, to be built for Barstow, Pope and others. She will be 97 feet 6 inches long, 17 feet 6 inches breadth of beam, 8 feet 6 inches hold, and have Barrow's rotary ergine, built by Badger of New-York. She is to be similar to the steam propeller Oawn, now running between New York and Hartford, and will be ready in three weeks.

KILLED BY JUNEING FROM THE CARS,-Yesterday morning a farmer named John Ogilvey, residing at Cold Springs, L. I., was killed on the railroad in Atlantia opposite Boerum street. It appears that as the care were about extering the tunnel Ogilvey jumped from the front platform of the rear car. His overcont caught on some projection, and he was dragged along a considerable distance before he could be extricated. The car wheels had run over him mean while, and both his legs were cut off. His arms were also dreadfully crashed and his head bruised. He was picked up, but died in a few moments afterward. The deceased had come to the city to pay taxes on property in Kings County, and in order to shorten the distance to the City Hall at empted the dangerous practice of jumping from the cars at Boerum street. He had about \$500 in his possession and bills for nearly \$200 more. The money was intrusted him by a Mr. Jours of Cold Spring, in whose family the deceased resided. He was about 60 years of age, and without family. The remains e taken to the Dead-House, and his friends were not fied of the fact. They will probably be removed to his late home to-day.

THE COURTS .- Judge Lott will hear motions in Chambers every morning this week between 2 and 10 o'deah.
The next term of the City Cover will commones on Meaday.
Notes of issue can be filed to day (Torsday), and the Calendar,
will be ready on Thursday. The first twenty causes will be
called on the first day of the term.

FIRE. - A fire occurred at No. 206 Washington street on Sunday night, originating from the furnace. Sergt. Lathars, F. B. Stryler, Officers Coyle and Ribey were attracted by the hight and succeeded in extinguishing the flames. As it was, the damage amounted to about \$250.

ACCIDENT AT THE PECK-SLIP FERRY.—About 3 o'clock yesterday morning, while one of the bands employed at the Pock slip ferry, named George Weekes, was engaged in replacing a pole from one of the racks at the Williamsburgh i fe, a boa came into the slip, and, before he could get away, probe to the racks are better than the stack are better when the same and the was taken to bis residence.

A LARGE ROPE.-Messre, Thirsby & Sons of the Eastern Dietrict, yest-rian dediwted on burst the shopp of east Brocklyn a hawler to fathers long, and 15 imbes in circum-ferance. It weighed 5,000 pounds.

ROBERTES.—The house of Daniel Dodd, in South Sixth erect, near Seretth street, E. D., was 1 bed on Snadag